

VOL. XLVII.

RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1897.

NO 144

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The Daily, containing the latest telegraphic news, is published every day except Mondays. The Weekly is published on Saturdays.

## TIME TABLES.

Time of Arrival and Departure of Trains at Reno.

ARRIVE	TRAIN	DEPART
8:30 p. m.	SOUTHERN PAC. VIO.	
8:35 p. m.	No. 1, Eastbound Express	8:45 p. m.
8:50 a. m.	No. 3, Eastbound (fast mail)	9:10 a. m.
9:20 p. m.	No. 2, Westbound Express	9:30 p. m.
9:25 p. m.	No. 4, Westbound (fast mail)	9:35 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	Yosemite & Truckee	
9:35 a. m.	No. 1, Virginia Express	9:45 a. m.
9:40 p. m.	No. 2, San Fran. Express	
11:40 a. m.	No. 3, Local Passenger	1:35 p. m.
1:45 p. m.	No. 4, Local Passenger	
1:50 p. m.	Express and Freight	8:40 a. m.
1:55 p. m.	Express and Freight	

Time of Arrival and Departure of Mails at Reno.

MAIL	ARRIVE	CLOSE
San Francisco, Sacramento and points in California and Oregon	8:15 a. m.	9:00 p. m.
Oregon, all Eastern points	9:45 p. m.	9:50 p. m.
Carson, Virginia and all Southern points	9:45 p. m.	9:50 p. m.
Susana and all points north	1:15 p. m.	9:00 a. m.

Buffalo Meadows and Shoshone mail arrives every Thursday at 1:45 p. m. and closes every Friday at 8:00 a. m.

&amp; T. locked pouch from Virginia and Carson arrives at 11:45 a. m.; mail for same closes at 1:30 p. m.

Postoffice Hours:  
From 9:00 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays from 9 to 10 a. m.

HENRY B. RULE,

## Real Estate and Insurance

Notary Public and Conveyancer

Special Solicitor for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.  
Office—Bank of Nevada.

## W. SANDERS,

Funeral Director.

GRADUATE OF  
Marble School of Embalming.

Preparation of bodies for transportation a specialty.

A complete stock of  
UNDERTAKER'S SUPPLIES—  
Always on hand.Being owner of Hildene Cemetery, parties desiring burial plots will profit by purchasing in the direct and not through other parties.  
All prices reasonable and first class work warranted.

Undertaking Parlors in Opera House Building, cor. Plaza and Sierra streets.

## UNDERTAKING.

HAVING one of the largest and most varied stocks of Undertaking goods in Nevada, I am prepared to give my patrons excellent goods at the most reasonable prices.

EMBALMING A SPECIALTY,  
And Everything Up to Date.Office—One door east of Opera House,  
Reno, Nevada.

G. HOSKINS, Prop.

## Reno Cash Store.

CHRISTENSON & NELSON  
(Successors to S. T. Bartlett.)

Call attention to their new stock of

FIRST-CLASS GROCERIES.

ALL GOODS FRESH AND BEST QUALITY.

EASTERN HAMS,  
BACON,  
LARD and  
SALT FISH.A specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Everything cheap for cash.

NEWT BAKELESS,

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Tama! Supplies a Specialty.

FINE HAMS AND BACON.

Washoe County Bank build

## FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

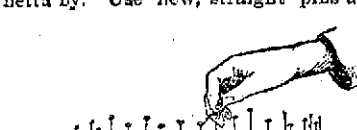
## A PIN PIANO.

It Is Called a Pin Piano, Is Easily Made and Is Very Amusing.

Have you a cigar box, a bit of tissue paper, a paper of pins and a tack hammer? Well, that is all you need to make a pin piano, and I am sure the pleasure and amusement it will afford you and your friends will amply repay you for the trouble.

First, you take the box and nail down the lid, then cover the whole box with bright colored paper so that it will look pretty. Then tack the pins along the edges of the bottom of the box. You must be very careful in the pounding of the pins, for this is the difficult part of the work.

Have your sister or somebody sing the soprano part of any song you like, note by note. Perhaps, unless the singer has a perfectly true voice, you like better use some instrument to tune your pin piano by. Use new, straight pins and



pound them in until they sound exactly like the singing, just as a violin is tuned with a piano. The deeper the pins are driven the higher the sound. If a very high note is desired, small black pins are best, and for bass notes large needles are best, but common pins can be used for most. A very little difference in the depth of the driving makes a great difference in the sound. Suppose you want to play "Two Little Girls in Blue." You sing the first word, "an," and drive the first pin in until it keys exactly with it, then the second word "old" and tune with the second pin, and so on to the end, placing the pins about a quarter of an inch apart or closer.

Holding the box firmly in your left hand, or, better, placing it on a table, you take a long pin in your right hand and run the point along the middle of the pins in the box as they stand upright. You should run the pin in your hand according to the time the piece is written in.

The pin piano can be made in perfect tune, played in perfect time and has a clear, sweet sound, like water running over a rock. If you possess any musical talent, you can make the accompaniment of chords on another box and have a very pretty duet.

Any one can make and play a pin piano. —Chicago Record.

## Something to Bear in Mind.

Every boy should always bear in mind that he has a name to keep up and a reputation to keep clean, not alone because it is his name, but because he cannot have a name unless he is an example and may be expected to do things unworthy of him because he does them. There is perhaps just as much evil on the other side of the question—that is, where a young man (or an old one for that matter) feels that he is continually an example to others and lives two different lives, one for the benefit of his friends and the other for himself. The example is of no value itself. It is merely that you, living your daily life, entering into sports and into studies at schools, can never tell when your extraneous or persons whom perhaps you may never know may not be unconsciously observing your actions and be accepting them as standards for themselves.

Thus every man and boy and girl is at some time or other, and often frequently, a guide or example for others, and it is his duty to bear this in mind from day to day. It should not cause anxiety. The responsibility of it cannot be laid on any one down; but the idea that you can do whatever enters your head, provided that in your mind you are satisfied that it is right for you, is not always correct. —Harper's Round Table.

## When the Moon Is Round as an O.

When the moon is round as an O,  
And summer is in the sky,  
Then Maud and Philip and Joe  
And Jenny and John and I  
Outdoors in the moonlight go,  
And gaily we play "I say,"  
Where the blue bushes grow  
And the poplar trees so high  
Their filigree shadows throw.

## When the Moon Is Round as an O

When the moon is round as an O  
And ready the winter sky,  
Then Maud and Philip and Joe  
And Jenny and John and I  
With joy o'er the crusty snow  
Downhill on our skates fly  
Or skate on the pond below  
And we laugh in the winter sky  
When the moon is round as an O.  
—Delta Hart Store in Youth's Companion.

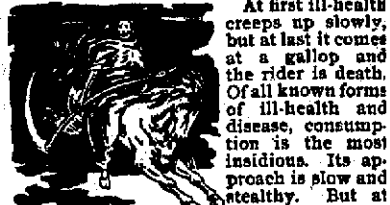
## A Living Alarm Clock.

A young Laneshire lad makes some thing like a living alarm clock. He lives in a village, and every weekday morning about the clock goes from door to door, rousing the people who are his customers and who pay a few cents to be awakened in the morning in time to get to their places in the neighboring railway workshops.

## To Light a Candle Hopingly.

One person lights a lighted candle, another has an unlighted one, and the one with the unlighted candle has to light it at the lighted one, both persons hoping on the fact that the second candle will be lighted by the first, to prevent the gas from the candles falling about. —New Orleans Picayune.

## Like Papa's.

A 3-year-old was seated in a barber's chair.  
"Well, my little man, how would you like your hair cut?"  
"Oh, like papa's, with a little round hole at the top." —Exchange.

At first ill-health creeps up slowly, but at last it comes as a sudden rider in death. Of all known forms of ill-health and disease, consumption is the most insidious. Its approach is slow and stealthy. But at the last, death comes as a sudden rider in death.

Consumption like almost all manner of disease has its inception in a trio of all-embracing disorders. They are "Impure blood," "Irregular bowels," and "Impure blood." They are triplets. One is dependent for existence upon the other. Cure one, cure all. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all known remedies for this disorder. It corrects disordered digestion, invigorates the liver, regulates the bowels, makes the blood pure, and the nerves strong. It is the great blood-maker and rest-builder. It makes the muscles firm and springs. It soothes and invigorates the nerves. It tones up body and brain. It cures ninety-eight per cent. of all cases of consumption.

Mrs. Rebecca F. Gardner, of Grafton, York Co., Va., writes: "When I was married I weighed one hundred and twenty-five pounds. I was taken sick and reduced in health and broke out with a disease which my doctor said was eczema, and that was reduced to so much that I was unable to do any work. I began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and thank God and you, I began to improve. When taking the 'Discovery' my weight was 90 pounds and now I weigh 140 pounds and have taken two bottles. I feel as if I were a new woman. My husband is one of the happiest men in the world. He says I look younger than I did the first time I saw him, and that was fifteen years ago. Well, doctor, I am a well woman, and do all of my household work, and my feet and hands are as good as new. It is a miracle that I am cured."

Health and happiness formed a partnership in the garden of Eden. It has never been dissolved. You cannot have one without the other. Consumption is the usual cause of ill-health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are tiny, sugar-coated granules. They cure constipation. One is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. Druggists sell them.

## FOR SALE.

TWO  
FINE  
LARGE  
JACKS  
GOOD  
FCAL  
GETTERS.

For Terms Apply to

M. COHN,  
Carson, Nevada.

## TRUCKEE \* MARKET

SÄUER &amp; GROB, Proprietors.

Dealers in Meats of All Kinds.

Finest of Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,

## LAMB IN SEASON.

Sauces of all kinds a Specialty.  
Virginia Street, Reno, Nev. Janiff

## Look at This

Read and Remember that if you want any  
Wines or Liquors,Thyes Liquor Store  
IS THE PLACE TO GO.

Good Goods at Low Prices.

Kentucky Whiskies, per gallon, from \$2 upwards; by the quart, 50 cents upward.  
Brandy, Gin, Rum, Sherry, Port, Zinfandel, Angelica and Sauterne Wines by the bottle or gallon.  
Martell and Hennessy Cognacs A. B. C. St. Louis Beer, per quart, 50 cents, Napa Soda, Danish and Colorado Mineral Waters by the bottle or dozen or case.  
Cordials and Bitters of all kinds.

First Class Bar. Free Lunch Daily

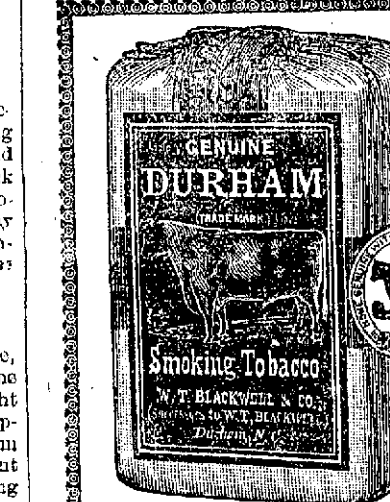
READING and CARD ROOMS.

STANDING REWARD OF \$50.

I WILL PAY TO THE PARTY PRODUCE a conviction, fifty dollars, upon the conviction of each, or upon the conviction of any of the persons who have been breaking down my fence.  
W. WEBSTER.  
MAY 15, 1896.

Twenty ordinary bricks equal a cubic

foot of work when laid in position.



Blackwell's Genuine

BULL DURHAM

You will find one coupon inside each 2 ounce bag and two coupons inside each 4 ounce bag. Buy a bag, read the coupon and see how to get your share of \$25,000 in presents.

## Rational Dress.

For a young lady in cold weather two garments are needed between the under-skirt and the dress. These should be made, one of Jaeger white stockinet and the other of silk warped flannel. Neither one should be more than long enough to cover the feet. These materials are so beautiful that they will require no embroidery or trimming. Simple feather stitching will be sufficient to render both garments fit for a princess, and yet they will not cost as much and will be more durable than the usual long, heavily embroidered flannel skirt and the long, muslin-trimmed chemise abomination called an overskirt.

Properly appeared in the silk and woolen clothing, a lady has every garment as soft and warm as his own delicate flesh, and cannot be irritated or hampered by his dress at least.

Silk warped flannel skirts and white china silk dresses have an extravagant sound and undoubtedly seem quite beyond the purse of many who yet really spend on garments that are at once artistic and unbecomingly double the amount that would be needed to purchase these articles. The layette usually carried for a child is a barbarism. It is elaborate, yet not beautiful; expensive, but not useful; troublesome to make and help in repair, and yet not comfortable for the wearer.

White china silk costs from 50 cents to \$1 a yard. The dress, like the flannel undergarments, may be made entirely plain, and, at most, should not be more than 40 inches long. The expense of such a dress is not more than half that of the ordinary hideous overembroidered gown, which is beyond home skill to make or home talent to launder. —Harper's Bazar.

## Decollete Gowns.

In many things New York society is showing a reaction from the exaggerated display of a few years ago. At afternoon receptions now, writes Mrs. Welch, decollete dresses can be seen by the receiving party in rarely seen, the sensible European fashion of reserving evening dress for evening hours having at last been appreciated and adopted. Luncheons, too, even formal luncheons, are less elaborate than formerly. In many New York houses the dining room is open for the hour between 1 and 2, and the family goes in at will, with a friend who may have dropped in, to nibble a sandwich or bit of cold joint or similar something that may stand without harm, tea or chocolate being served hot as needed. This is a most informal meal, often particularly standing and bonneted. Invitations to luncheons, too, are not in the best houses, expensive for elaborate display, which is a decided contrast to quite recent custom.

It is not three years ago that an English peeress shocked a company assembled in her honor at one of the aristocratic houses on Washington square by drawing up at 1 o'clock in a shopping gown with an English walking hat. It was as great a shock to her to find herself welcomed into a drawing room, daintily with white gloves and softly with perfume of exotics and filled with women in evening and lace, the flashing of jewels alternating with the glaze of costly hair held in jeweled bands.

High ceilings and the only difference from ballroom parties. The luncheon consisted of six courses and was two hours in being served. The guest was frankly amused and said in explanation of her visit to the house in the way of toilet. The guests at midday are now a considered good form.

The Shift Waist Remains in Favor.  
Emma M. Keegan has written "Fashions, Colors and Gowns" for spring in "The Ladies' Home Journal," and of shift waists says, "The comfortable cotton waist will be in vogue more than ever and will not be confined to percales, chevrons, plaid and such substantial goods, but daintily dainty and flower sprinkled organdie as well as silk gingham will be called into requisition."

## Paris Dressmakers.

Paris is the paradise of the dressmaker. There are in the city 70,000 persons who make articles of women's dress and 65,000 dressmakers. It has been estimated that the yearly amount earned in this business there is over \$250,000,000.

The common cocklebur of the country is simply the seed case of a plant. Its thorny hooks give it a hold upon fur or wool bearing animals or upon the clothes of men, and thus cause it to be transported to considerable distances.

Twenty ordinary bricks equal a cubic

foot of work when laid in position.

## SOME COLD WEATHER.

Stories Which Some Army Officers Tell About the Northwest.

"No, I didn't," protested the lieutenant at the Army and Navy club.

"Didn't what?" inquired a captain.

"Why, these fellows here say I said the cold was so intense out in the northwest one winter that I saw the candle flames freeze stiff, and the farmers sold them for strawberries."

"Didn't you say it?" inquired the captain kindly.

"No, sir; I did not."

"Then I'll say it for you, sir. It happened when I was out there 20 years ago, and then again when I was there three years ago. That same winter one of my men was frozen to death in a peculiar manner. I was going to send him ten miles to the railroad station, and the day being sharper than usual, I gave him a big drink of some whiskey I had in my tent. He took a tremendous long drink and started away. A half hour later I remembered it was St. Louis whiskey, and at once feared the worst and sent our surgeon after him. But, alas, it was too late. A post mortem examination showed that the whiskey was frozen solid, thus causing death."

"How sad!" sighed a retired colonel, who had had years of experience in the northwest, wiping his eyes. "I almost had an even more dire disaster than that happen to my whole force on one occasion. I was a lieutenant at the time and was out with ten men on a scouting expedition in January. We were on the way back and had reached a point not far from the post where some planks had been piled up with which to build a shack as soon as spring opened. We were not more than 20 miles from the post and went into camp so as to get a good early start in the morning and reach home before dark. We used the planks for extra shelter, because it was bitter cold and getting colder every minute, with indications of a blizzard. At the first streak of day the wind was blowing a gale, and by the time it was light there was a hurricane, and the boards were flying every which way. Tents couldn't stand it at all and had gone long ago, and it looked very much as if the whole squad would be frozen right there. If we could have built a hut of the boards, we might have stood a chance. But there wasn't a nail within 20 miles of us, and the only hammers we had were our bayonets. Necessity, however, is the mother of invention, and during a lull in the storm I noticed some sharp little icicles on some roots under a sheltered bank a foot or so above the little stream that ran by. At once I got one of them, and, taking the hilt of my sword for a hammer, I found I could drive it into the plank."

"Saved!" I yelled, and at once gave the command for all hands to hustle those planks together while the lull lasted and to gather in all the icicles obtainable and nail the boards up with them. The men thought I was crazy for a minute, but only for a minute, and then, with a hurrah, they went for shovels, axes and bayonets, and in 15 or 20 minutes we had nailed together a shack three or four feet high, so the wind couldn't strike it so hard, and wide enough for all of us. We got into it just in time, for presently the storm came again, and it was something terrific. Twenty-four hours later it seemed quiet outside, and I made an investigation and discovered that we were under about six feet of snow, but were all right, as the wind had fallen and the sky was clear, though it was intensely cold. We got out at once, and, after a terrific day's march, we reached the post. Four weeks later I went back to our camp. Salvation camp, we called it, and found that those icicles were still frozen so hard that they held the shack together fully as well as nails of the same size would have done."

Nobody after that said a word—words seemed so inadequate.—Washington Star.

## Trying It on the Typewriter.

A young Chicago matron who presides over a charming home on the North Side told me a characteristic story about Joseph Jefferson which deserves to be embalmed in print.

"Several years ago," said she, "when Mr. Jefferson was preparing his autobiography, he was obliged to do a great deal of the work while on tour. A publishing house with which I was connected at one time recommended me to him as an amanuensis who had considerable experience in the preparation of manuscript for publication and I joined the actor in St. Louis."

"Mr. Jefferson would spend several hours every night after the play in making notes of what he wanted to say. The next afternoon he would dictate to me. Usually he would ring in a great collection of memoranda jotted down on envelopes and scraps of paper, and sometimes he would appear with a newspaper covered with queer figures and hen tracks. Walking up and down the floor, he would dictate to me slowly in that cracked Rip Van Winkle voice of his, and I could follow him easily on the typewriter."

"One day, when we met as usual for work at the Southern hotel, he seemed to have prepared more elaborate notes than usual, and instead of walking about the room he sat down quite a distance away from me and began to dictate the chapter treating of his closing Australian experiences. There was a pathetic quiver in his voice as he spoke of the many happy days he had spent in that faraway land, among comparative strangers, and added that he hoped his book would come to them as a sort of backslap between friends who would never meet again in this life."

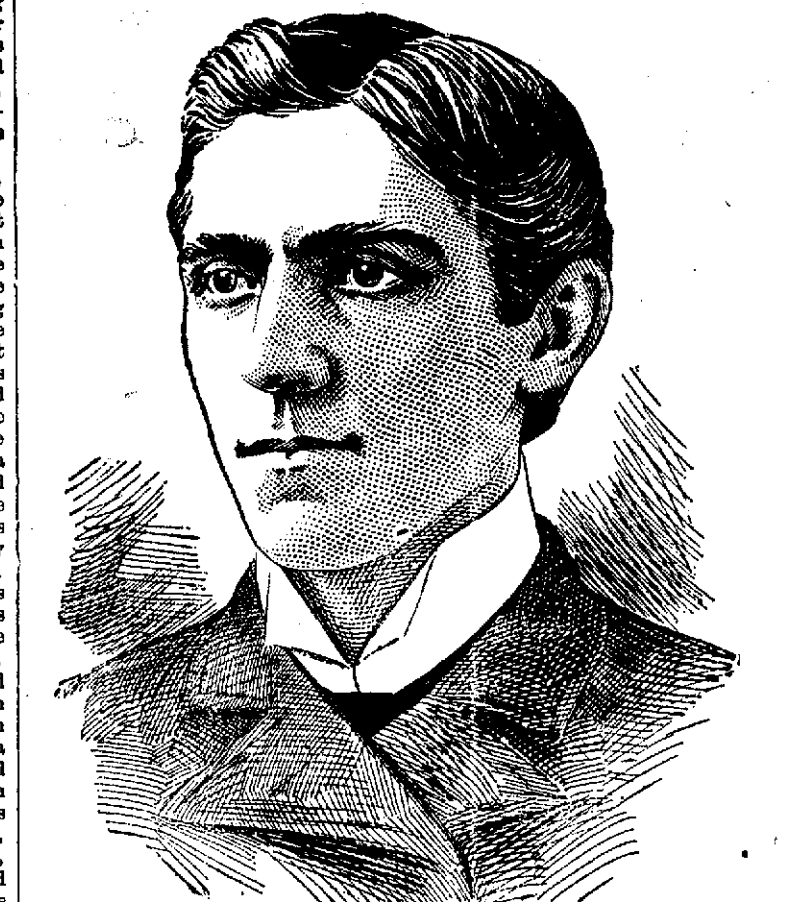
"It was very affecting. My eyes grew misty, and I had to stop writing. Suddenly I felt a kindly hand on my head, and Mr. Jefferson's voice said: 'That's what I wanted. Cry all you want to, my girl. I cried myself last night when I wrote that, but I was afraid no one else would. I guess it will do.' —Chicago Times-Herald.

## PAIN'S CERYLERY COMPOUND.

## NOW WITHOUT A RIVAL!

No Remedy to Compare With Paine's Cerylery Compound.

Read the Really Wonderful Experience of Rev. Dr. Bailey and His Good Wife, and the Indorsements of Other Eminent Divines.



Here is a letter from the pastor of the most influential church in South Baltimore, that every truth-seeker should read carefully.

Every disheartened sick person and every man or woman who has lost faith in the remedies he or she has tried because none of them has done any good—every one who is sick ought to be cheered up and filled with new hope and determination by the letter written by Rev. William T. Bailey, pastor of the Curtis Bay Church, the most influential church in South Baltimore.

On March 31, 1896, the Baltimore Sun under display headlines, published the following news of Rev. Mr. Bailey's attention:

"Rev. Wm. T. Bailey, pastor of the Curtis Bay Baptist church, was paralyzed in the tongue while preaching Sunday night, and lost the power of speech. The congregation was at once dismissed, and Dr. — was called. He said Mr. Bailey was suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration caused by hard study and overwork, and that he must have rest and quiet."

The whole city was shocked. The papers soon began to record an improvement.

On April 13, 1896, the following open letter was addressed to the proprietors of Paine's Cerylery Compound.

South Baltimore, Md., April 13, 1896.  
Messrs. Wells, Richardson & Co.,  
Gentlemen:—I was taken very ill while preaching Easter Sunday night. My doctor could not help me, so I discharged him and began to use Paine's Cerylery Compound with crushing effect. I will not hesitate to say that it is the best medicine in the world. I am,  
Fraternally,  
WILLIAM T. BAILEY.

Later in the year the proprietors of this wonderful remedy received still another letter from Dr. Bailey, as follows:

Gentlemen:—I propose to do what I can to let people know of your Paine's Cerylery Compound, the medicine that has done me so much good. I shall in my own way, in speaking of my rapid and great improvement from the paralytic, give as is justly due, tribute to Paine's Cerylery Compound. I married, six years ago, Miss Lillie B. Dannevant, a lady well known in social life, the niece of Capt. Robert F. Lewis, U. S. Navy. During the whole six years she has been an invalid, suffering from hysteria, laughing, crying and screaming, so that she could be heard for squares. I have had a great deal of trouble and expense. Eighteen doctors have, first and last attended her, and one bottle of Paine's Cerylery Compound has done her

more good than all the other medicine she and I are together using Paine's Cerylery Compound, and I will with pleasure let you know the result.

Fraternally,  
WILLIAM T. BAILEY.

Baltimore, May 18, 1896.

Wells, Richardson & Co.,  
Gentlemen:—It is impossible for me to express the emotions of my heart on the great good Mrs. Bailey and I have derived from the use of Paine's Cerylery Compound. I am a new man. We have taken together eight bottles, and I wish to continue its use. The people of my church are very kind to the poor and I have given to some of the poor money with which to purchase the medicine. You may use my name if you wish and I will with pleasure answer all communications sent to me. I believe the remedy is the best in the world.Yours very truly,  
WILLIAM T. BAILEY,  
Pastor Curtis Bay Baptist Church.

A few weeks ago there was published a testimonial of the great virtue of Paine's Cerylery Compound from Rev. C. L. Thompson, D. D., LL. D., the eminent Presbyterian preacher of New York City. Rev. Dr. Meek, editor of the Central Methodist, recently wrote an open letter, telling that Paine's Cerylery Compound had worked a remarkable cure in his case. And last month the great temperance evangelist, Francis Murphy, told the public how Paine's Cerylery Compound had been a blessing in his family.

These are a few among thousands. Every one knows conscientious, charitable persons who are to busy, more often to procrastinating, to save their health from going to pieces, and find it easier to help others than themselves. Such persons fill the army of broken down business men and sickly women.

Every one in this spring time needs to purify the blood and regulate the nerves. Carry home to-day—not by and by—a bottle of Paine's Cerylery Compound. Cure nervousness, neuritis, and rheumatism this spring. You can now put your health on a sound basis by means of Paine's Cerylery Compound.

Charity should begin at home. Attend to your own health and that of your family.

Paine's Cerylery Compound is within the reach of every family where there is a member afflicted by any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. It cures permanently and rapidly.

It must be distinguished from all other remedies.

## HAVE YOUR PRINTING

—DONE AT THE—

Journal Job Office

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1897.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, 230  
to 234 Temple Court, New York City  
K. Kats, Agent.

## WHICH IS THE BRUTE?

In reviewing the incidents of the past few days one wonders at the peculiar phases of mankind, and is surprised to discover that beings claiming to have intelligence, imbued with sentiment and romance, the taste for music and art and in fact all things that tend to elevate, also surrounded by good influences both at home and in society, could under any circumstances be induced to witness or even feel an interest in what is termed, in order to give it standing, a physical culture contest, but which is in reality and which is so called by its less cultured admirers, a prize fight.

While the notion of brutality may be exaggerated to a great extent, it cannot in anywise be said that the exhibition carries with it anything that advances education, science or the conditions of society in general, but on the other hand the surroundings an accompaniment of such an exhibition must of necessity be more or less demoralizing.

From a scientific standpoint it is urged that the many art has some principles of science and that it requires bravery or more commonly called "sand" to do battle against an antagonist with perhaps equal knowledge of the various swings, punches and uppercuts. It might be well argued that it takes science and sand to walk a tightrope or perform insanely reckless feats on a trapeze suspended from a balcony a thousand feet in the air. These exhibitions are happily limited to a few so-called artists and the performances simply gratify the spectators for the time being without teaching them anything, and none of them would attempt the feats even if given an opportunity. Such so-called scientific exhibitions attract people, not for the entertainment afforded, but more out of a morbid curiosity, many secretly hoping that some fatal termination will result to gratify the desires of a perverted mind.

Men and women that would raise their hands in horror at the recital of the story of some scene of suffering can read the sickening details of some foul crime from beginning to end with a satisfaction that is marvelous. Others that would faint at the sight of blood under certain conditions can sit at the side of a prize ring, applaud and encourage the contestants to beat the life out of each other and not experience a qualm. While the late battle was not an exhibition of brutality it cannot be urged that there was anything connected with it that would suggest an idea for the betterment of any individual or society other than that a few profited by having their money on the winning side and their gain the bitter loss of some fellow man, while their gratification and joy would cost the loser and those dependent upon him hours and days of suffering and perhaps worse. It is useless, however, to moralize, such conditions have existed from the earliest period of mankind and will likely continue to the end. Excitement seems to be far more a necessity to the human family than education or sentiment and if it cannot be obtained in one way it will in some other, no matter at what cost, and when this is considered and the various tastes and dispositions are studied one wonders what advantages man with his higher order of intelligence has over the lower animals, many of which would cringe at scenes the former enjoys and which the large majority of the latter would avoid or if compelled to witness would die from suffering and fright.

If a person considers the subject in the many phases that the above would suggest no doubt the following question would present itself: Which particular order of animal should be termed the brute, man with his superior intelligence or the beast of the field or jungle with its natural instinct and simplicity given it by the Creator?

## THE TARIFF BILL.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives has reported the Tariff bill to the House. The debate on the measure will begin next Monday and close on or before the last of the month, when the final vote will be taken.

Eight days are to be devoted to the discussion of a measure that affects to a greater or less degree every man, woman and child in the United States. That time, short as it is for the consideration of so important a subject, will practically be wasted as no amendment offered by the minority is expected to be adopted. In the Senate, however, there will be no limit to the debate and the bill may be materially changed before it passes that body. There is, however, a general disposition to allow the Republicans to pass any tariff bill they please and objections will be made only for the purpose of showing the people that the schedules are in many instances framed for the benefit of trusts and monopolies.

## MIDWINTER FAIR CLAIMS.

Four bills for relief claims for persons who contributed to the Nevada exhibit at the Midwinter Fair have been passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor. These claims aggregate \$730. They were approved by the State Commissioner to the Midwinter Fair, found to be true and correct by the State Board of Examiners in 1895 and payment of the same recommended. The Legislature found

upon examination that subscriptions to the fund in aid of the Nevada exhibit at the Midwinter Fair made by millionaires had been refunded by act of the Legislature of 1895, and the recent Legislature could find no just cause for refusing to make an appropriation for the payment of smaller amounts.

This, it is believed, will end the Midwinter Fair claims, as the statute of limitations will intervene between the Treasury and Midwinter Fair claimants before another session of the Legislature convenes.

The appropriation bill for the Carson Mint has passed Congress and is as follows: Superintendent, \$3,000; Assayer, and Melter and Refiner, \$2,500 each; Chief Clerk, \$1,800; Bookkeeper, Cashier, Assistant Melter and Refiner, and Weigh Clerk, \$1,500 each, and \$4,000 for incidentals, wastage, sweeps, etc., a total of \$19,800.

The debate on the tariff bill will begin Monday and close on or before the last day of March. A rule was adopted providing for the sessions to begin at 10 o'clock each day, also for evening sessions.

## Congressional.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The House by a vote of 179 to 122, the latter being Democrats and Populists comprising the minority, to-day adopted the rule providing for sessions beginning at 10 o'clock each day, with sessions at night for debate on the tariff bill, the vote to be taken on the bill and pending amendments at 8 o'clock, March 21st.

After the adoption by the House of a rule for tariff debate, Henderson presented a special rule for the consideration immediately of the four bills which failed at the last Congress, forty minutes debate to be allowed on each bill.

The rule for the introduction of appropriation bills was adopted by 173 to 15.

## Senate.

The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: John Hay, Ambassador to Great Britain; Horace Porter, Ambassador to France; Henry White, Secretary of the Embassy at Great Britain.

Senator Davis, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, spoke at length in executive session of the Senate to-day presenting the views of the majority of the committee favorable to the arbitration treaty and was listened to with the utmost attention.

## TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A severe windstorm at Jackson, Miss., yesterday unroofed houses, wrecked fences and telegraph wires, but no loss of life was reported.

Revolutionary speeches led to tumult and fighting at the inauguration of a New Republic Club at Madrid, Spain. Several persons were seriously injured.

Secretary Sherman has announced the release of three more American citizens in Cuba, viz: Chas. Scott, Esteban Venero, and Theodore Vives. Vahab Azhderian, an Armenian refugee, was robbed and almost killed by midnight assailants at San Francisco on Thursday night. He will recover.

Corbett is still explaining how it all happened to his San Francisco friends, and tells that he don't care for the name of champion, but wants another go at Fitz.

The disastrous floods along the Mississippi still continue. The river is rising and people are panic-stricken. The loss of life and property is enormous. The rivers in Wisconsin, Iowa and Dakota are rising rapidly and serious damage is imminent.

A bill has been introduced in the Illinois Legislature to prevent the reproduction of prize fight pictures, and fixes a severe penalty. The author of the bill has received a large number of letters from business men and fathers of families advocating the passage of the bill.

The confessions of Scott Jackson and Alonzo M. Walling, charging Dr. Wagner with the murder of Pearl Bryan, is creating great excitement. Dr. Wagner is a prominent physician and a member of a wealthy Kentucky family. Jackson and Walling will both hang at Newport, Ky., to-day. The Governor has ordered out the troops.

Dispatches from Galaiz Roumania announce that a plot is being hatched among the Greeks at Constantinople, where 30,000 well armed Greeks live, to revolt against the government. There are few Turkish troops at Constantinople and it is believed to be an impossibility to hurriedly recall the Sultan's troops from the Greek frontier in the event of revolt.

## For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children when teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation and gives Tone and Energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price 25 cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

## School Shoes.

Tassell Brothers have a large and fine assortment of shoes for school children which parents are invited to call and inspect as they are being sold at a very low rate.

Without his clothes, but not without a man partly by his clothes.

A business may be a business without any advertising, to it, but the immutable law of custom, before which men and nations rise or fall, has written in letters of unquenchable fire that men must advertise and that by their advertising so shall they be judged.

Until those words of fire can be quenched no man has a right to practice or to preach an individual doctrine opposed to the rule of custom.

I will admit that the advertisement never brought a reply or never created curiosity, and yet I am willing to stake my reputation upon the assertion that if the value of advertising was limited to the appearance of advertising that advertising would be necessary to proper conduct of successful business.

The man who advertises stands before the public in the full, legitimate and dignified prominence of one who is proud of his business, has a right to be proud of it, is doing a lot of it and wants to do more of it, and he is the kind of man that everybody wants to do business with, for just so long as the moth will be attracted by the candlelight, so long will trade swarm around the advertising light of business.—Hardware.

## Saved by One Chance in Ten Million.

The accidents that astonish railroad men are those that happen without hurting anybody. Such a mishap occurred to the Lake Shore flier from Cleveland coming into Chicago one Saturday morning. A steel tire slipped from one of the driving wheels of the engine with the train going at full speed. This was extraordinary, but that it should slip off the wheel over the connecting rod and fall clear of the track instead of wrecking the train was simply miraculous.

The driving wheel revolves, say, four times every second, covering that same second 80 feet of the rail. Fracture the tire with its deep inner flange, made to keep it on the rail, and try, with that big connecting rod rising and falling two feet every quarter of a second and the broken tire rolling 80 feet every second, to make the tire fall off the wheel and over the connecting rod so it shall drop clear of the wheel, the rod, the rail and the train.

This could not happen once in 10,000,000 times. Yet on the Lake Shore flier coming into Chicago it did that very thing, and the passengers, instead of being smashed up in a wreck, marveled over the remarkable occurrence.—Chicago Tribune.

## Sure Cure.

"John," said Mrs. Smythe, with an anxious touch in her voice, "I am worried to death about Gladys. You know the child is not 15, and the way she is beginning to hae is dreadful. Every chance that comes she draws in the stoves and makes a tiny waist for herself that I could put my two hands around."

"What did you say to her about it?" asked Gladys' papa, yawning.

"Say to her? Why, I told her that she was injuring her constitution, deforming her figure, laying up lifelong misery and probable surgical treatment and everything I could think of."

Gladys' papa laughed. "You went about it the wrong way, my dear," he remarked. "Just leave out all that about deformity and constitution and surgery, etc., and tell her that she is growing a red nose. That will fetch her. See if it doesn't."—Philadelphia Press.

## Famous King Of.

Og, the famous King of Bashan, mentioned in Deuteronomy, had a bedstead 9 cubits long, or about 10½ feet. It is doubtful whether Og himself was of the full length of his bedstead. Many bones of reputed giants have been found in different countries of the world, and un-informed people hastily concluded that the men to whom these bones were supposed to have belonged must have been from 15 to 20 feet in height. All such remains have been proved to be those of the gigantic animals existing in a former era of the world's history.

## M'KISSICK'S OPERA HOUSE,

JOHN PIPER, Lessee and Manager.

## 2-NIGHTS-2

COMMENCING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1897.

The World's Famous Illusion  
Dancer.MISS  
IDA FULLER

SISTER TO LA LOIE

Assisted by a Company of High-Class  
Dramatic and Vaudeville Artists.

Every performance is given under a positive guarantee that Miss Fuller's dances will be presented with all of the elegant costumes, electrical effects and stage mechanism as produced in the larger cities of Europe and America by La Loie and Ida Fuller.

## PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Dress Circle (Reserved).....\$ 75  
Balcony.....50  
Lower Box—Four Persons.....4 00  
Upper Box—Four Persons.....5 00  
\* Seats on sale at Lake's.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
Paula Manheim, deceased—Notice is hereby given by the administrators of the estate of said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the administrator within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice at the office of T. V. Julien, on Virginia street, in Reno, Nevada, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Washoe.

T. V. JULIEN,  
Administrator.  
Dated March 24, 1897.

# SPECIAL SALE of Men's Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods.

## SPRING STOCK

In order to make room for my

which is now being received,

I offer for sale all of my present stock of goods at a reduction of 20 per cent. My stock consists of  
**Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Ladies' Misses and Children's Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.**

Stetson  
Hats

Spring Styles

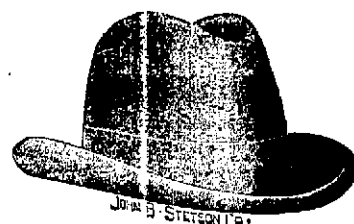
The proper hats for America's uncrowned kings. Give just the proper finish to the attire and wear like true friendship. Stiff and soft hats deserve equal praise.

The latest novelties in Neck Wear, Hosiery, and all kinds of Shirts, Enderwear, Suspenders, Closes, Etc.

A FULL LINE OF

JOHN B. STETSON & CO.'S  
FINE HATS.

We make a specialty of making clothing to order.



John B. Stetson Co.

JOHN SUNDERLAND.

## BANK OF NEVADA.

—Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada.—

GEO. F. TURRITTIN, President. MORITZ SCHEELINE, Vice President.  
R. S. OSBURN, Cashier.

DIRECTORS—Daniel Meyer of San Francisco; R. E. Bigelow of Carson; A. G. Fletcher, J. N. Evans, G. F. Turrittin, Moritz Scheeline and P. I. Wagoner of Reno.

Subscribed Capital	\$300,000.
Paid Up Capital	150,000.
Surplus	67,000.

## Interest Paid On Time Deposits.

Buy and sell exchange on all the principal cities of the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia and Africa.

Messrs. Scheeline &amp; Osburn are Resident Agents for twenty-eight Fire Insurance Companies, the total assets of which are \$217,640,081.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, prices according to size varying from \$6 to \$75 per annum.

## DIXON BROTHERS

THE LEADING BUTCHERS OF RENO.

Meats of All Kinds at Wholesale and Retail.

## The Finest Beef, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Sausage

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. ALSO HAM, BACON AND DRIED BEEF  
Bologna, Bloodwurst, Liverwurst, Weinerwurst and HeadcheSHOP—Corner Commercial Row and Sierra Street, Reno.  
Fancy Meats of all kinds put up in the Finest Style of the Art and sold to all parts of the city free of charge.

## S. J. Hodgkinson,

## DRUGGIST.

Reno - Nevada.

Prescriptions a specialty.

## DONNELLS &amp; STEINMETZ,

Investment Company's New Building, Corner Second  
and Sierra Streets, Reno, Nevada.

—DEALERS IN—

## CARPETS, FURNITURE and UPHOLSTERY

Re-Upholstering and Repairing in Their Various  
Branches a Specialty.Open every day until 6 o'clock and Saturday evening's  
until 9 o'clock.

## THE JOURNAL JOB OFFICE

IS PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF

## JOB PRINTING

Promotiv and Neatly

Must Go  
At Any Price!

I am determined to close out the few Jackets and Capes which I have on hand.

Our Winter is not over yet and at the price I am offering above goods it will be money well invested to secure one.

Children's Jackets from 50 cents upwards' Ladies' Capes and Jackets from \$2.00 upwards.

New Spring goods arriving daily.

SOL. LEVY.

## IMPORTANT!

TO DRY GOODS PURCHASERS!

S. EMRICH, NEXT DOOR TO NEVADA BANK, HAS  
received the Newest and Latest Styles of

Fall and Winter Dress Goods,

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Capes

in Sealtette and Cloth, and

All Kinds of Domestic and House Furnishing Goods,

Which Will Be Sold at

BEDROCK PRICES!

C. NOVACOVICH,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Vegetables

Gross and Dried Fruits, Hardware, Crockery, Glassware  
Tobacco, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

The novelties in Fancy Groceries. No need to send away goods. Cash trade solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Apothecary

and

Druggist,

Reno, Nevada.

L. D. FOLSOM,

One Price Cash Grocery Store.

Has now on hand about

700 CORDS OF PINE WOOD

Strictly Dry and First-Class,

FULL MEASURE.

That he will sell in lots to suit at \$4 50  
Cash per cord, Delivered.



